189.262.685 WORLDS IN 1892.

Temporary Relief Fund.

Many Families Found in Dire Dis tress and Relieved.

Patrick St. C. 100 to the street Mean of the street W. N. C. Brooklyn .

the morning's mail and is credited in the table above.

The largest contribution is in the form of a check for \$25 from "il. M. B.," a modest giver who will not permit his name to be made public.

Another check for \$20 came from Brocklyn, as the financial result of an entertainment given. These are evening at Day's Hall, Third avenue and Filty-fourth street, Brocklyn, by a dozen bright-evel boys and apretty girls, for the benefit of the Temperary Relief Fund. These young loks included Misses Etta king of 100 Filty-third street; Forence Finken, 163 Filty-third street; Christine Eticke, 1040 Third street; Grace Haverside, 164 Filty-third street; Grace Haverside, 164 Filty-third street; Christine Eticke, 1040 Third avenue, and Annie Suffin, 17 First avenue, and Masters Taylor Figgatt, Charles Finken, Waiter Linton, Aubrey Mcquillin, stanley Pattinson, John Garrick and James King.

The programme included planotoric duet, "Pizicaton," by Misses King and Last recitation, "Too Late for the Train," Miss Robertas; song, "Only an Emigrant, Miss Robertas; song, "Only an Emigrant,

Quillin; plane sole, "Old Black Jee," Miss Lake; Mandelin sole, "Glack Jee," Miss Finken; recitation, "Grandma's Beau, "Miss King; dialogue, "Potpourri, Master Pattison and Garrick, duet, "Cyclone Galop, "Misses Roberts and Finken; recitation, "Babyland," Miss King; plane sole, Miss Roberts; and Finken; recitation, "Babyland," Miss King; plane sole, Miss Roberts; song, "Anchored, Master Pattis Book; "Anchored, "Master Pattis Book; "Anchored,

This deliar of mins
Is the valentine
That I send to your Fund of Temporary ReliefPerhaps it will soften somebody's grief

When mp husband wrote to you it was with the idea of spiting employment, not to beg, and toe money left with me ishall consider as a non. to be returned as soon as my husband syst work.

Mrr. Mary M —, also of Brooklyn, writes to thank "Evening World" readers for their aid and to ask for employment to "address envelopes, do mending" or in any other capacity.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 17.—On Tuesetty.

Contributions of money should be ad-

Contributions of money should be addressed to the "Temporary Relief Fund.
Contributions of clothing, provisions and the like should be addressed to "Room 63, Pulitzer Building."

No personal applications will be received at this office. All cases brought to notice by communications to the chief will be carefully investigated. Where more than temporary relief is needed the cases will be referred to the proper nation on a charge of grand larceny.

rules for Lent. The woman of the world who is now a pensive devotee may want a subject for her meditations. If so, here is one taken from readlife: Mrs. Rebecca. Cat. lives in a Ludiow street.

barrack with her kitten, the latter a tluy yelings of three long years stamped in its tittle and second avenue yesterday.

low creature with blue eyes and the sufferings of three long years stamped in its little face. Husband and wife fled from Russia in 1888. Unable to speak a word of English or procure work that paid living wages, the husband's mind gave way.

After the birth of the little girl the wife put on the yoke. She did cleaning, ran errands, delivered supplies for the neighboring marketmen, plucked poulity, beddied and kept house and tended shop while the proprietors were away. The husband grew more loony. He was gentle, but helpless as the kitten he was left to infind. Finally he was committed to the asylum on the island, but the attendant was either negligent or helfichent, and one day poor tal cluded him. That was lest April. What became of tal has never been known.

The wife, baby in arms, walked the streets day and night in the hope of inding him. During the sizzing heat of July and August she paced the docks, tinking the body might come up. She found in some way food for herself and child. Milk dealers, baker boys and fruit wellers got to know her and they were kind to her.

Her Winter experience, however, passes human understanding. Somebody settled with the Rouse agent, and sie had shelter, but nothing else—ausolutely nothing. When the washer was blood-freezing the neighbors took turns in asking her to ait by their fires. It was also arranged that she should have the "leavings," crumbs and crusts of bread and the dregs of the coffee cups and soup dishes, she had a spool, which she used as a knocker and which all the confee cups and soup dishes, she had a spool, which she used as a knocker and which all the tenants recognized. When the knock was not answered it was understood that the occupants had "bad luck, but come another day."

Her child always accompanied her, and together they were nourished on such scraps as pity had to offer. It is doubtful if the woman has had one good warm meal since last May. Somebody gave her \$3 for Christmas. It was

AID IN HARD TIMES.

spent for shoes and stockings, and she has not handled one cent since them.

To see her sitting in the freies room with a woollen shawl thed about her head and waist, channg the luttle girls limes to keep her warm, would wrench the stoniest heart.

It is case that must be helped—not some day or some time, but now, without delay.

Forms Clad.

Work of "The Evening World's"

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NELL NELSON.

THAT QUEER DEFENDORF CASE.

MANSLAUGHTER, FIRST DEGREE

NO DIVORCE PARTY FOR HIM.

Detective Carey's Slayer Pleased with the Verdict.

Would Acknowledge Louis.

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The Jury Decided Only After Six—

That is Why the Hanns' Case is Again Adjourned.

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HELPING HANDS EXTENDED.

Families Aided by Gifts from "Evening World " Readers.

Following are reports in a condensed form of the work of "The Evening World" Relief Corps:
Edward S— lives on upper Second avenue; is out of work; has sick wife and several small children. Given \$2.

Mrs. 11— lives on upper Third avenue, chronic invalid, has busband out of work and three small children, very

On the arrival of the passenger train on the Northern Raihond of New Jersey, due at Perhaps it win soften somebody's grief X Y Z the Eric depot. Jersey City, at d.15 this ASBURY PARK, N. J., Feb. 17.—Many permorning, the conductor told Policeman Mesons in this place believe that if the citizens William Clark Held for Cruelty to

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Feb. 17.-On Tues-In a remarkably clean, business-like hand day last a train carried from this village a shall constitute a day's labor for laborers Comes this letter:

To the Editor:

I am at a loss to find words adequate enough to express my hearifelt thanks for the promot reinf builders me from the Temporary Reinf Lund.

So described by her husband and with the from the promot reinf builders me from the Temporary Reinf Lund.

None out he who has actually elemented hards also and privation can normany desoft the masery and written desorated by them. They are thousands of eases like mine, and there are power; tricken people if they had their cases frought to their order.

If some one would only give me temployment, then I would be happy as it is now, I seel so despondent and glooms I hardly know what to an often about other than my miserable condition, until igst employment to divert my stientom.

Again if a k.y. a. and wishing success to "The Evening World."

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SAMUEL R. upon her. Her name was formerly Cella Washer. hotel people, who made up a purse to pay her expenses back to Newton.

Conchroan Gerland Held. Peter Garland, of 145 Second avenue coachman for Alfred P. Mead, a wealths grocer, was held in the Yorkville Court this

The Song

Nineteenth street

Tick tock, tick tock, The seconds are rapidly fleeting; A minute more, a minute more, And the cakes will be ready for

eating.



Cold Water and a Hot Griddle.

No Salt, Yeast or Baking Powder required.

BEAT HIS OLD FATHER.

man of the gang of workmen who forcibly

A Supposed Murderer Arrested.

Texans on the Watch for Cholera.

" Dear Mrs. Pinkham :-

" Thanks to Lydia E. Pink-

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1893.

Some further testimony on behalf of the plaintiff was put in before Judge the plaintiff was put in before Judge the shot and shied Detective John Carey, the high tof Nov. 3, last, was pronounced day in the suit of Louis Vanderosoft or Defendent, to establish his right to share with Allen and Winifred, his alleight sister and brother, hi the catale of their steering A. Defendent, whose wife was formerly Mass Eliza Jame Vander voort.

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John C.—, Stanton street, has sick wife and child, has been out of work two months, and is behind in rent. Given \$5.

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MAY WIPE OUT THE BLUE LAWS. be noisted with ceremony, and the New York will sail to-morrow week as an American

Possible Effect of the Special Election in Asbury Park.

among the bills introduced was one by Mr.
Jacoby providing that hereafter eight hours shall constitute a day's labor for laborers and mediants. Jacoby providing that hereafter eight hours

street, and Thomas Flynn, of 334 East Four-

nan, of the Western Union Telegraph Com- Permanent Palace Fund. pany, was formally committed for trial in the deflerson Market Poince Court to-iny. Harrington, the confederate of floof, will be arrested to-night.

A MISERABLE MOTHER'S PLIGHT.

Hastings's home is in Paterson, N. J., and he was arrested at the chambers street lerry, this morning. He is accused of having obtained several hundred dollars, worth of goods from Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman Broadway merchants on the representation that they were for Spelman

Suicide to Avoid Arrest DUTROIT, Feb. 17. Charles Schleight, a neurr dealer at hamramack, a suburb of mother long. I suffered terribly don't lill this city, has not to, some time paid his liquor with female troubles. tax. Vesterday a Deputy Sheriff won arrest Schleight, who, suspecting his err pulled but a tevolver and shot him through the bowels. He still last right.

Goes Back to the Reform School. Thomas Scott, the fourteen-year-old boy The Song
of the Clock.

The Song was found camping in empty barrels in the State Retorm School of Westboro, Mass. Them which place, it turns out, he recaped a year ago.

Jumel Will Contest Dismissed. UTICA, Feb. 17. Judge Cox yesterday filed a decision dissolving the bill of compish; is the case of Pierry de Cambrun vs. bengass campbell. Inter the last of the intrast in arising out of the encouraged Jumes will case, which affected New York parties stomach, and got so 'poor' my

His Legs Cut Off by a Train. His Legs Cut Off by a Train.

BALLSTON, Feb. 17.—Charles Becker, and how as fat as ever, and have

on a ratificial track early this morning, was not female troubles.

struck by a locomotive of a regist train and had both legs out off below the knee. He will probably die.

"If you use my letter I hope it may be the means of saving Clothesline Thieves Held for Trial. some other poor mother's life as In Essex Market Court, to-day, James Scan-lon and John Crowley, or so and 58 Henry Buren, Brazil, Ind. street, respectively, were held for trial on the observe of steading clothing from the roof of of their street, which had been hung out there to dry.

Survey to the trial of trial of the trial of the trial of the trial of trial of

cuestion had been considered for more than cellor announced that the next hearing would be held at the Hotel Bristol, 15 East Eleventh

Shortly after Mr. Hann's arrival another

was in tears.

"Your Honor, I want to thank the fury"—

"The prisoner will maintain silence," said the Recorder, severely.

Blanchett was then remanded to the Tomba until Tuesday morning next, when he will be sentenced.

They took seats as far away as possible from Complainant Hann and his friend and waifed contemptuously whenever they from Co

This child, he said, according to the estimony, was born a year after George and Eliza were not married until best, and neither of them ever the control of the control of

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The words "City of" were nainted out after the vessel was warped into her dock yesterday.

Next Wednesday the Stars and Stripes will be noisted with ceremony, and the New York.

"SKINSEY'S" SLIGHT MISTAKE

He Intended to Wipe Up the Earth with a Dude, but Falled.

P. S. -This is "potry," tho" you may not suspect it.

Another letter says:

Included please find ear fare (10 cents) for some poor seams also has shifted at a young man with one hand covered with blood, who had been consistent of persons and that a few poor some man who has children to come for electric that a burglary had been compared when who has children to come for electric that a young man with one hand covered with blood, who had bearded the police with the sale of letters tuil of thankfulness for said given have been received, but are omitted at special claiming the conductor told Policeman New Jones of Park as a religious police with the sale of liquer in the town, and also given have been received, but are omitted strong for parks as a religious police with the sale of liquer in the town, and also given have been received, but are omitted strong for parks as a religious police with a strong fine parks as a religious police with the sale of liquer in the town, and also given have been received, but are omitted strong from the stopping of trains at Asbury Park on the stopping of They were standing on Ridge avenue

would say something to me."

Nobody seemed inclined to oblige him.
"I sin't had a scrap to-day," continued
"Skinsey," "I'm gettin' rusty fer one.
I feel like I could jist put me fist clean

A Supposed Murdoror Arrested.

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teenth atreet, who were arrested as susptcloss persons, were arraigned in the Yorkville court to-day and discharged. The police thought they belonged to the gang that
has been committing reductives in risty-sevcenth street, between Firth and Sixth avenors, but could furnish no evidence against
them other than that they were lottering in
that vicinity.

Fogus Messenger Boy Committed.
Howard Hoof, the bogas messenger boy,
arrested yesterday by special officer Drennan, of the Western Union relegraph Comnan, was formally committed for the day.

The Father Held Without Bail.
Guiseppe Petris, the Italian tile-layer of
246 East Twenty-seventh street who nearly
the day of the street. "Skinsey" spied him half
of the latter and sixty." Git on to his dudelets!" he shouted.
"Oh, git on to de Willy! Wait an see have some fun with him."
The young man approached slowly,
entirely ignorant of the fact that any body
was waiting to have some fun with him.

Treasurer of Satolit's Palace Fund.

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permanent Palace Fund.

ran against him.

"Ah! I beg pardon," he said politely.

"It's a wonder you wouldn't look out
where yer a goin'." exclaimed "Skinsey."

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 17.—Dr. Blount, gruffly.

"That is what I thought I was doing," State Quarantine Inspector at this port, last A Mother's Letter:

That is what I thought I was doing," region trees at this port, last received a telegram from Dr. Swear-ingen, Texas Health officer, directing him to inspect all transationtic steamers for choiera.

A Mother's Letter:

That is what I thought I was doing, "Friendly to middly." You dutes think you or ns the streets, you kin jist bet I ain't a goin't ter let any dute feller queer me, see?"

The dude eyed him astonishment, "Are ver goin'ter, 'pologiza for runnin'."

"Are yer goin' ter 'pologize for runnin' inter me?" demanded "Skinsey," threat-" Last Winter I did not think eningly. I think I offered all the explanation my little ones would have a necessary." Well, yer didn't, see? An' if yer

don't l'll smash yer."

The dude looked rather foolish, but not a but scared. a bit scared.

'Yer an't a goin' ter 'pologize, ch?"
exclaimed "Skinsey." "Then take that!"
and he aimed a blow at the dude's face.
But the dude didn't take it. He neatly
parried the blow, threw down his walking
stick and sailed in. Both his fists shot
out at once, and the next instant "Skinsev" rolled down the pavement into the
gutter. Not one of the gang dared interfere. They all stood by in silent astonishment. ishment. The young man waited awhile for the

terror to come to time, and then, as "Skinsey" showed no further disposi-tion to fight, secured his stick, and, ried a decision dissolving the bill of company is the case of Figure de Cambrun vs. Isolations Campbell. Interested at the interest of the int

He Realized It.

| From Brooklyn Life.]
Wife—A man is a fool to have anything to do with a lottery.

Husband- You hit it then. I'm still kicking myself for marrying you. Domestic Peace Assured.

(From the New York Weekly.)
Wife-And so you got your life insured for my benefit? That's levely.

THE AMOROUS SNOB.

And the Jealous Dog.













6 .- " What the deuce are you doing, Puff-





8.-End. MUST BE IMPART AL

The Tough Resists a Fociety Girl's Pleadings.

Her radiant beauty and sumptuous raiment ill-comported with the gloomy surroundings of the jail. Yet she seemed not to notice the cheerless stone walls not to notice the cheerless stone walls and the grimy iron bars, says the Detroit

Tribune.

Her giance and all ber thoughts were directed with conspicuous intensity to the tough nug which peered through the grated door of the second cell in murderers' row.
She was speaking low but with terrible earnestness "Answer me, I pray"——

Her jewelled hand, resting upon the

The Spring Trade Will Introduce the Sale of Cheap Dresses.

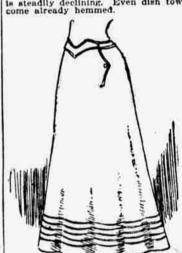
Revolution in the Manufacture of Women's Clothing Expected.

storm skirts. New York manufacturers of women's clothing are at work on them now, and many worth \$4, \$5 and \$6,

ness to its present importance. Any \$1.08. grandmamma will tell you that when she was a girl a bride would just as Sailor Suits, with soon think of getting married with a brass ring as buying her wedding



\$112 ROBBERT. Now the woman of the period not only gets her bridal outfit at the dry-goods store or lingerie shop, but her bedroom dining-room and bathroom linen as well. trousseau for her first baby. The young wife in the story book hemming a piece of linen lawn is picturesque and poetic and captivating, but she is also out of Boys' Waists, new Spring patdate; the young wife in high life knows nothing about sewing, and she doesn't care who knows it. The young wife in a \$40 flat has no use for a machine, and never saw a "sewing bird." She writes to the dry-goods firms for illustrated catalogues, compares the price lists, makes out a shopping list, and shops when she is ready. The sale of work baskets, housewives and rocking-chairs is steadily declining. Even dish towels come already hemmed.



\$7 STORM SEIRT. Merchants are mindful of the growing aversion to needles and thimbles. Hence the alliance of the suitmaker, shirtmaker and tailor for the purpose of supplying cheap ready-made skirts, shirts and telests.

maker and tailor for the purpose of supplying cheap ready-made skirts, shirts and jackets.

The popularity of the suspender suit last Summer was encouraging. Some firms sold a cutaway, two-button coat, and a plain skirt of navy blue serge for \$11. There was a cotton facing on the skirt, and the coat was finished at the seams with cheap satin, but this was the culy approach to a lining.

The idea now is to supply the trade with the new style skirt, six yards wide at the hem, made by machine, but well made, prettily trimmed with narrow braid, faced, lined and stiffened, provided with a sik-faced pocket and a pantaloon pocket, and finished with a yoke or girdle belt to fasten over the waist.

over the waist.

The material used is a close-woven, wiry serge, in dark blue and black only, but warranted fast dye.



"Answer me, I pray "—

"Aswer me, I pray "—

"Aswer me, I pray "—

"The tough mug sighed and looked tired, it is she could be untrimmed are \$5.50. If a girl has the untrimmed NOT WORTH \$85.

SHOP-MADE WALKING SKIRTS. Roomingdales 374 Ave Corner 59 th ST. C

For Boys, 4 to 13, \$6 Suits, \$1.98.

We have 1,000 Boys' Suits One of the features of the coming in Fall and Winter weights, season will be a full line of ready-made none worth less than \$3. next month an effort will be made to sizes 4 to 13, all to be inforce their sale.

It has taken the trade a quarter of cluded in a sale at one price, a century to bring the underwear busi-

Extra Pants, Cap, Cord and Whistle, all for



1,000 pairs good strong Pants .. 49c.

boy 3 to 12 years; excel-

lent materials, well cut,

well made and

very superior



At 31 Cents.

Black Cloth Tailor-Made Over-

gaiters, the best in the market, sold usually at 69c., at World Almanac for '93, 17c.

Bloomingdale Bros., Third Ave., Cor. 59th St.

Saturday.

(Grand Street Store.) Union Silk

Umbrellas.

26 and 28 inch, fine natural wood handles, with and without spiral wire trimmings both

\$1.25. (worth \$2.50.) Lord& Taylor. Grand Street Store.

a man can get a beautiful wedding suit, lined with satin and superbly made.

For the third dress, a pink crepon, trimmed with a little green velvet and some inexpensive lace, a society woman paid \$112, a sum that would dress the average woman an entire year.

The wrap that dry-goods men ask \$20 for is a worthless cloth, of American manufacture, that fades in the sun and spots in the rain, machine stitched with cotton, bare of lining, and no more to be compared with a \$20 evercoat than a kerosene with an electric lamp.

What the women of this great Republic want is, not the bailot, but comfortable clothing at reasonable prices.

PERILS OF WHALE FISHING.